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Mark Hollyoak, a representative of a union for Evraz Place workers, said Wednesday that a lockout of the employees would severely hamper the facility's operations and possibly the Juno Awards main event. Later in the day, the province announced it had appointed a special mediator in a bid to settle the contract dispute. ROSS ROMANIUK/METRO

Juno Awards show to go on

... with a little help from strike-stalling legislation. Province appoints special mediator, keeping music event on track

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The Saskatchewan government has made a legislative manoeuvre to ensure this month's Juno Awards will go ahead as scheduled in Regina, in the face of a bitter labour dispute that could throw a wrench into the event.

A day before about 650 workers at Evraz Place were slated to take strike action against management of the facility where major Juno events will be held, Labour Minister Don Morgan appointed an Alberta-based special mediator on Wednesday to try to resolve the contract dispute between Regina Exhibition Association Ltd., which operates Evraz, and the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union's (RWDSU) Local 568.

According to Evraz president Mark Allan, the new involvement of mediator Richard Hornung "suspends any labour disruption," keeping with provincial legislation, while talks continue.

"Obviously, we were concerned about the Juno Awards," Allan said of the previous potential for strike action during the Junos, which might have hampered or derailed the high-profile, national music industry festival and its star-studded, televised program on April 21.

"We try to protect all of our business," he added. "This is something that hopefully will bring it to a conclusion, and it is good news that the Junos will take place."

The appointment of Hornung — whom Allan said is scheduled to begin mediating the dispute on April 15, the day that Juno Week begins in Regina and Moose Jaw — comes after negotiations broke down amid disagreements over wages, seniority and other issues involving a range of staff at the sprawling Evraz complex and its Brandt Centre arena.

Mark Hollyoak, a union representative, said earlier Wednesday that the RWDSU planned to have its Evraz members refuse overtime work as of Thursday. Meanwhile, Evraz management had served the union with notice of a lockout, also scheduled to begin Thursday.

Hollyoak said a lockout would have a "huge impact" on Evraz operations, and possibly force the Juno Awards to another venue.

"We've told them if they lock out even one person, everybody is out," he said. "So they had better choose wisely if they're taking that kind of action."

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Big melt. City focusing on ruts, potholes in round-the-clock work

The spring melt is leaving an ugly mess of residential roads for drivers with extreme ruts and hidden potholes.

"We obviously had a fairly abnormal winter so these ruts are a little bit bigger than what we are used to," said Adam Homes, director of roadways and transportation services.

The city says crews are working round the clock to tackle spring issues, including flooded roads, potholes and icy ruts as deep as six inches.

Five crews started shaving ruts on Tuesday, starting on the city's perimeter and working their way in.

ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

An atypical winter has left bigger ruts than usual. ALYSSA MCDONALD/METRO

Second degree. Murder charge laid in Regina's third homicide of the year

A 35-year-old Regina man has been charged in the city's third homicide of the year.

Melvin Joseph Severight is charged with second-degree murder in the death of Gregory Earl Fox on March 29.

City police and emergency services received a 911 call and went to a home on the 400 block of Wascana Street where they found Fox, 42, dead in the house.

After an investigation, police identified a suspect and arrested him on Tuesday.

Severight appeared in provincial court on Wednesday. METRO

Companies wait for spring — and biz — to bloom

Long winter. No green outside means less green in the pockets of Regina business owners

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This long winter has been tough for the citizens of Regina, but they aren't the only ones waiting for spring — it's taking its toll on business, too.

"Everywhere business is down because of the weather — across the whole industry, from everyone I've talked to," said Craige Will, general manager of Cathedral Village Freehouse. "Our patio is our big-ticket item here, and when it isn't open we notice a big change in business."

Will, who has worked at the Freehouse for eight-and-a-half years, hopes to get the restaurant's patio partially open within the next few weeks. This is a far cry from last year's opening, when customers were enjoying their meals al fresco a week before St. Paddy's Day.

"We have had people calling for the last two weeks, seeing if they can use the patio," said Will.

The restaurant industry isn't the only one with its eyes glued to thermometers and snow.

Scott Knapp, manager of four municipal golf courses in Regina, is looking at completely white fairways that he had open in late March a year ago.

"In most cases, we open about the third week of April," said Knapp. "But we are looking at the latter part of April or the first part of May for the Tor Hill and the Murray (this year), depending on Mother Nature."

He noted that long winters block dollars from flowing in.

"Any time you aren't conducting business, it will have an impact," he said. "People look out the window and think, 'No, I will wait a little bit before I buy my pass.'"

Craige Will, general manager of Cathedral Village Freehouse, says not being able to open his patio affects business in a big way. JEFF MACKEY/METRO

Gay slurs shock council

Manitoba town says sorry. But owners of targeted restaurant will close it anyway

ELISHA DACEY
Metro in Winnipeg

Pots N Hands Restaurant owner and chef, Dave Claringbould, outside his Morris, Man., restaurant. Claringbould and his partner are closing their business because of homophobic insults. Claringbould said he and his partner are "very hurt and upset" by the homophobia. TREVOR HAGAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

A Manitoba town council has issued an open letter condemning recent homophobic slurs toward a local restaurant.

It's "very disappointing" that the slurs against the restaurant, Pots N Hands, have "become an issue in our town," said the council in the Town of Morris, about 70 kilometres south of Winnipeg.

The owners of Pots N Hands, Dave Claringbould and his partner, say they plan to shut down April 13 because of the homophobic slurs by a few locals.

"We were asked if somebody was going to catch something off of the plate because we had prepared the food on it," said Claringbould, 35.

There have been other incidents, too, said Claringbould — although the majority of townspeople have been friendly.

The council's open letter expressed regret that the restaurant will close.

"We as a council, along with our CAO, met for lunch at Pots N Hands to show support for this restaurant in our town," says the letter.

"In doing so, we made a public statement as a group that the people who represent Morris support our local businesses regardless of race, belief, and/or sexual orientation.

"This lunch occurred a week ago, and was certainly not the first time any of us had eaten there."

One resident, who asked not to be named, said she is disgusted by the prejudice.

"There's a couple of village-idiot rednecks, young fellas," she said. "When they grow up they'll understand how their vicious tongues can hurt people."

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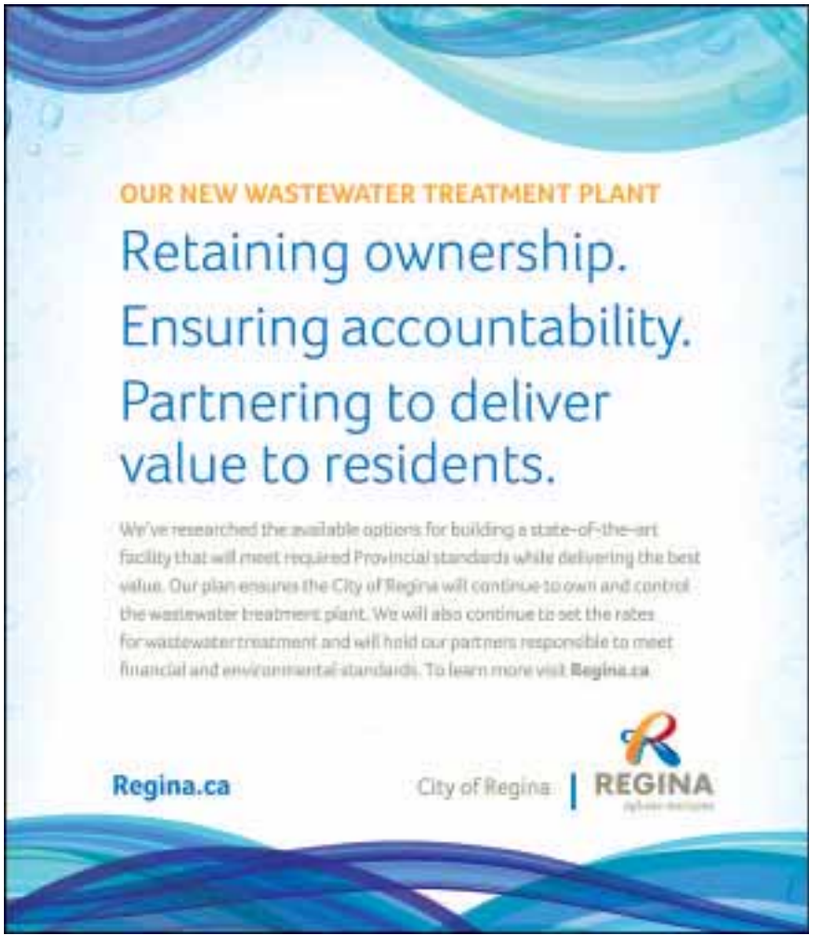
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War of words. All systems go for a 'lighter' nuke attack, says North Korea

Military exercises amid the tension: A U.S. Air Force F-22 Raptor stealth fighter takes off from an air base south of Seoul, South Korea, on Wednesday. BAE JUNG-HYUN/YONHAP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

North Korea is warning Washington that its military has been cleared to wage an attack using "smaller, lighter and diversified nuclear" weapons.

The threat is the latest in a series of escalating warnings from North Korea.

It has railed for weeks against joint U.S. and South Korean military exercises taking place in South Korea and it has expressed anger over tightened sanctions for a February nuclear test.

North Korea said troops have been authorized to counter U.S. aggression with "powerful practical military counteractions."

Pyongyang said that America's ever-escalating hostile policy toward North Korea "will be smashed" by the North's nuclear strike and the "merciless operation" of its armed forces.

Meanwhile, the Pentagon said it will deploy a high-altitude missile defence system to the territory of Guam in the Pacific to strengthen the Asia-Pacific region's protections against a possible North Korean attack.

Defence Secretary Chuck Hagel labelled North Korea's rhetoric as a real, clear danger and threat to the United States.

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Cellblock fracas

Officer not guilty of sexual assault

An Ottawa police sergeant has been found not guilty of sexual assault in connection with an incident in which a woman's shirt and bra were cut off while she was in custody at a police cellblock.

Steven Desjourdy could still face discipline under the Police Services Act.

Provincial Court Justice Tim Lipson delivered his ruling Wednesday after a trial heard from witnesses, including officers who were in the cellblock.

The complainant cannot be named to protect her identity. She has launched a civil lawsuit against Desjourdy and two special constables.

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Manchester, N.H.

Why this city's a taxi desert

Chances are you won't get a cab in Manchester, N.H. — police sidelined all 18 licensed taxis for inspection failures or failing to show up for inspection.

Most were cited for mechanical violations.

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Fish deformities

Oilsands a risk like oil spills?

A top Canadian scientist says there are similarities between fish deformities found downstream from Alberta's oilsands and those observed after the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska and Florida's Deepwater Horizon disaster.

David Schindler of the University of Alberta says some chemical or chemicals may be to blame.

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Wishful Googling?

Google's spring came early

Wiarton Willie's forecast of an early spring might have been wrong, but Google says the groundhog might have been reflecting what we were hoping for.

Google searches for "spring" came early — mid-February. "Spring" searches usually don't start peaking until March, Google says. METRO

Scientists find possible hint of dark matter

Space. Discovery could help scientists understand the composition of the universe, galaxies

A $2-billion cosmic ray detector on the International Space Station has found a footprint of something that could be dark matter — the mysterious substance that is believed to hold the cosmos together but has never been directly observed, scientists say.

But the first results from the Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer, known by its acronym AMS, are almost as enigmatic as dark matter itself.

They show evidence of new physics phenomena that could be the strange and unknown dark matter or could be energy that originates from pulsars, scientists at the European particle physics laboratory near Geneva announced Wednesday.

The results from the detector are significant, because dark matter is thought to make up about a quarter of all the matter in the universe. Unravelling the mystery of dark matter could help scientists better understand the composition of our universe and, more particularly, what holds galaxies together.

Nobel-winning physicist Samuel Ting, who leads the team, told colleagues at the European Organization for Nuclear Research that he expects a more conclusive answer within months about this "unexpected new phenomena." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An artist's rendering of the Alpha Magnetic Spectrometer installed on the International Space Station. NASA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Contagious germs. Researchers charged in attempted smuggling

Two former federal government scientists are facing charges after one of them was caught trying to smuggle highly contagious bacteria out of the country.

Klaus Nielsen and Wei Ling Yu, both former researchers with the Canadian Food Inspection Agency, are charged with breach of trust by a public officer in a scheme to commercialize agency property, the RCMP said in a statement.

Nielsen was caught on his way to the Ottawa airport last October carrying 17 vials of what turned out to be live brucella bacteria that can infect livestock and humans.

Police have not revealed the intended buyers of the material, or where Nielsen was allegedly attempting to transport it. Yu is still at large and a Canada-wide warrant has been issued for her arrest.
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China. Early signs show new bird virus likely poses a silent threat

Scientists taking a first look at the genetics of a bird-flu strain that has killed three people in China said Wednesday that the virus could be harder to track than its better-known cousin H5N1 because it might be able to spread among poultry without showing any signs.

The scientists, at several research institutes around the world, urged Chinese veterinary authorities to widely test animals and birds in affected regions to quickly detect and eliminate the H7N9 virus before it becomes widespread.

They said the virus is troubling because it can infect poultry without producing any symptoms, while seriously sickening humans.

The virus, previously known to have infected only birds, appears to have mutated, enabling it to more easily infect other animals, including pigs, which could serve as hosts and spread the virus more widely among humans, they said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Workers unload chicken containers from a truck at a wholesale market on Wednesday in Shanghai. Scientists said the H7N9 virus could be harder to track than its better-known cousin H5N1. EUGENE HOSHIKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Prison guard pulled teen's hair, cursed at her, Smith inquest hears

Peter Guenther, former executive director of the Regional Psychiatric Centre in Saskatoon, leaves the Ashley Smith inquest in Toronto on Wednesday. Guenther said he had never seen someone so persistently self-harming as the teen was. COLIN PERKEL/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Testimony. Psych centre director who worked with teen recounts alleged prison abuse

A deeply disturbed teenager was moved from a prison psychiatric facility weeks after complaining a supervising guard had assaulted her, an inquest into her death heard Wednesday.

In his evidence, Peter Guenther, former executive director of the Regional Psychiatric Centre in Saskatoon, said the incident involved a correctional supervisor, John Tarala, in March 2007.

Tarala had intervened to stop Ashley Smith from tying ligatures around her neck.

Guenther told the inquest he learned Smith complained she'd been assaulted by Tarala, claiming she was grabbed, lifted off the ground by her hair and called the C-word. Smith also alleged Tarala had stepped on her head.

"Regardless of how difficult and challenging this offender's behaviours are, the staff knew that there was nothing that justified an assault or the abuse that is alleged."

In addition, the report notes a nurse who witnessed the incident said Tarala had ordered her to falsify her report.

According to the memo, Tarala offered to resign but Guenther said he could not accept it.

"I asked Mr. Tarala if he was offering his resignation because he had done something wrong and he replied that he had been working long hours and probably did some things that he should not have done," Guenther stated in his memo.

Police were called in and laid criminal charges against Tarala. THE CANADIAN PRESS/WITH FILES FROM TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Teen could admit when guards were right to be forceful: Guenther

"I kicked the officer. Yes, I assaulted her. They did what they needed to do so I would stop."

Ashley Smith, recounting an incident to Peter Guenther during which she kicked, bit and spat on guards.

Regional Psychiatric Centre

Ashley Smith was sent to the custodial forensic psychiatry facility operated by the Correctional Service of Canada in December 2006 because prison authorities believed she would get intensive mental-health treatment there.

- RPC is the only federal correctional facility that can take female inmates with mental-health issues.
- The inquest has previously heard that prison staff at Nova Institution couldn't cope with her self-harming behaviour.
- Smith, 19, of Moncton, N.B., choked herself to death in her segregation cell in Kitchener, Ont., in October 2007.

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A man pushes his bike through a flooded street in La Plata, Argentina, Wednesday. At least 52 people have been killed by flooding in the country's Buenos Aires province. NATACHA PISARENKO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Dozens dead in Argentina floods

Torrential rains. Some 2,500 people have been evacuated from their homes, while food supplies could be threatened

At least 52 people died as flooding from days of torrential rains swamped Argentina's low-lying capital and province of Buenos Aires.

Nearly 50 people died Wednesday in and around the city of La Plata, Gov. Daniel Scioli said. Six deaths were reported a day earlier in the nation's capital. Many people climbed onto their roofs in the pouring rain after storm sewers backed up. Water surged up through drains in their kitchen and bathroom floors, and then poured in over their windowsills.

President Cristina Fernandez arrived by helicopter in Tolosa, a La Plata neighbourhood where she grew up and where her mother was among those evacuated. She announced security measures to combat vandalism, help for identifying the dead, and three days of national mourning for the victims.

She was then was surrounded by neighbours. Some hugged and thanked her. Others complained angrily and shouted at her to "go away."

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Quoted

"Such intense rain in so little time has left many people trapped in their cars, in the streets, in some cases electrocuted."

Buenos Aires Gov. Daniel Scioli

Floating for a cause

Man to take Mandela-inspired balloon ride

Visionary Nelson Mandela might not have imagined the surreal scene planned for this month at Robben Island, where he spent 18 of 27 years as a prisoner.

Matt Silver-Vallance plans to strap himself to 200 big balloons filled with helium, float off the island and drift to the shores of Cape Town for a charitable cause.

The goal is to raise $1 million to help build a children's hospital named after Mandela.

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Accused of atrocities. U.S. places $5M bounty on Kony, top commanders

The Obama administration on Wednesday offered up to $5 million in rewards for information leading to the capture of Lord's Resistance Army chief Joseph Kony, two of his top aides and a Rwandan rebel leader suspected of crimes against humanity.

Kony is accused of ordering widespread atrocities during a brutal campaign for power that originated in Uganda in the 1980s and is wanted by the International Criminal Court. He is now believed to be hiding in the Central African Republic. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joseph Kony in 2006.
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Late 2013. Apple to launch 60-inch 'iTV,' controlled by ring, analyst says

It's no secret that Apple wants to get into the living room by making its own TV set, and there have been plenty of rumours and reports about how and when it's going to happen.

Now, an analyst says he's learned that the set will go on sale late this year for $1,500 to $2,500 US.

In a research note on Wednesday, Brian White of Topeka Capital Markets says the "iTV" will be 60 inches on the diagonal but could also come in 50- and 55-inch versions. Apple will also release a small "iRing" that fits on the viewer's finger, allowing the user to control the screen by pointing, White says.

In addition, the set will come with tablet-like "mini iTVs" with 9.7-inch screens, the same as the full-size iPad, White said. The iTV will be able to send video to the smaller screens wirelessly around the house. The concept is similar to the way in which cable and satellite TV companies are starting to let their set-top boxes send video to iPads and other tablets.

White says his report is based on gleanings from visits with unnamed Chinese and Taiwanese companies that supply Apple with components.

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Hyundai, Kia recalling nearly 1.7M vehicles

Brake-light switch problems. Owners and dealers will be notified and will get free switch replacements

Korean automakers Hyundai and Kia are recalling almost 1.7 million vehicles in the U.S. and Canada to fix problems with brake-light switches.

The recall covers most of the automakers' model lineups from the 2007 through 2011 model years.

Hyundai Canada said about 255,000 vehicles are being recalled in Canada for the problem, while Kia Canada said just over 106,000 of its vehicles are involved in the recall.

According to the website of the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, a faulty switch can stop the brake lights from illuminating when drivers press on the pedal.

Korean automakers Hyundai and Kia announced Wednesday they're recalling cars to fix problems with brake-light switches.
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Also, the cruise control may not turn off when a driver steps on the brake, push-to-start buttons may not work and a feature that stops the driver from shifting out of park without a foot on the brake may fail.

"Failure to illuminate the stop lamps during braking or inability to disengage the cruise control could increase the risk of a crash," NHTSA said in the documents.

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Models affected

Spokespersons say there haven't been any crashes or injuries due to the problem. They pointed out that the malfunctions don't occur all the time and don't affect brake performance.

- **Hyundai.** 2007-09 Accent and Tucson, 2007-10 Elantra, 2011 Sonata, 2007-11 Santa Fe, 2008-09 Veracruz, 2010-11 Genesis Coupe
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"The government of Prime Minister Stephen Harper has been accused of silencing scientists on a number of subjects, particularly environmental science." — Watchdog to Study Policies That "Muzzle" Government Science, The Canadian Press

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CSA: Uh. Yes.

PMO: As you know, the Harper Government will have to approve any statements.

CSA: The meteor is about a mile wide, could instantly kill hundreds of thousands, then starve billions when the sun is blocked. So we'll need—

PMO: I'm just going to go ahead and stop you right there. We need a different message.

CSA: What?

PMO: I've been around long enough to know that your message will turn off most demographics. Frankly, it's very negative and promotes fear.

CSA: Doesn't that mean it's perfect?

PMO: During an election campaign, sure. But right now it detracts from our promise of a "strong stable majority." Some MPs would cry. Others would run. Does that sound strong and stable? And I don't even want to think about what some of the religious backbenchers will say if they find out the world is ending.

CSA: It's going to hit in six hours! This is no time for politics.

PMO: It's always time for politics. If a big rock hits Canada on our watch and we did nothing to stop it, the Opposition will have a field day, sudden lack of fields notwithstanding. So we'd prefer you kept this one hush-hush. Unless you can blame it on Trudeau.

CSA: People are going to die!

PMO: How many?

CSA: Depending on the computer model, between 500,000 and two million.

PMO: Ah, so there's a debate even among scientists. No consensus.

CSA: It's still lots of people!

PMO: Where?

CSA: Based on its trajectory, mostly in the Greater Toronto Area.

PMO: I'm hanging up.

CSA: No wait! How about this? What if the Harper Government took credit for the meteor?

PMO: Hmmm ... the Conservative government that destroyed Toronto. I'm listening.

CSA: Not only that: We can also "explain" that the ash kicked up from the explosion is why you were never concerned about global warming in the first place.

PMO: Won't the ash destroy a lot of the environment?

CSA: That's because the Conservative's environmental plan, uh, "seeks to reduce inefficiencies in nature." We find places where 10 birds are doing a job that five birds could be doing!

PMO: Now you're getting it!

CSA: Can we tell people now?

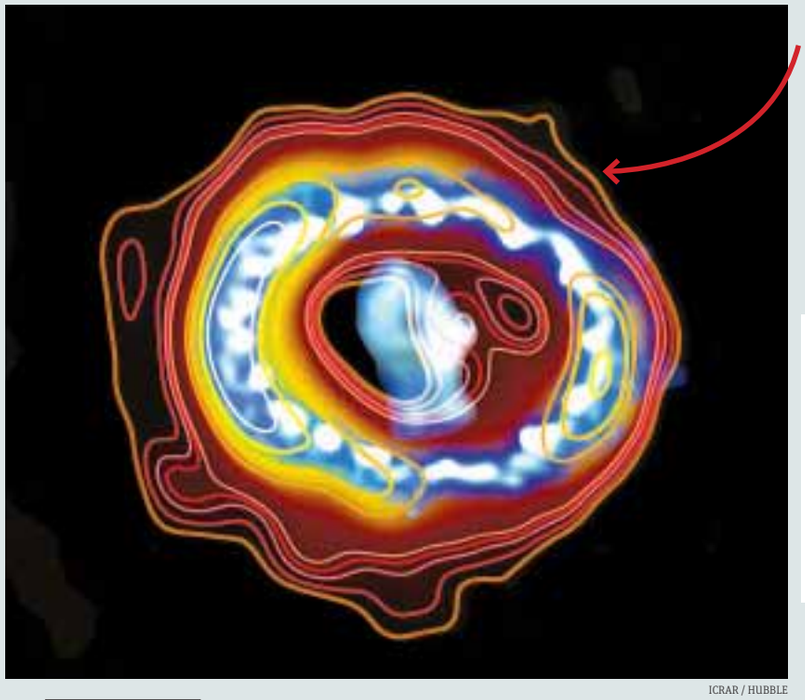
PMO: Can we brand it The Harper Government "Rocks"?

CSA: It's the end of the world as we know it and I feel queasy.

PMO: You get used to it.

ZOOM

The death star, like never before



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Death of star in highest detail

Scientists have studied the death of a star in the highest ever detail. Astronomers led by the International Centre for Radio Astronomy Research (ICRAR) in Western Australia have revealed new images of Supernova 1987A, whose demise was first spotted over 25 years ago. METRO

A star is born?

- In 1987, astronomers observing the Large Magellanic Cloud, a nearby dwarf galaxy, noticed the sudden appearance of what looked like a new star but soon realized it was the end of a star — the brightest supernova ever seen from Earth.

Scientists now seek star's centre

Scientists study the evolution of supernovae into supernova remnants to understand the interaction of the star's blast with its surrounding environment.

They suspect a compact source or pulsar wind nebula — remnants of an old star — to be in the centre of the radio emission, implying that the supernova explosion did not make the star collapse into a black hole. METRO

Picture this

"Imaging distant astronomical objects like this at wavelengths less than one centimetre demands the most stable atmospheric conditions."

Dr. Giovanna Zanardo of ICRAR

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Mal Cohen posted via Storify

I hope she sues their pants off!!!
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WTF.... I guess us Canadians don't have sex.
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Kenny Wizz's career began three decades ago with the release of Thriller. HANDOUT

The day the music was reborn

Michael Jackson tribute. Impersonator put his show on hiatus after pop star died, but fans urged him to get back out there

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Fans the world over were devastated when Michael Jackson died suddenly on June 25, 2009. An argument can be made that none was more affected than Kenny Wizz.

Details

Tickets for the April 14 Michael Jackson HIStory show in Regina can be purchased through conexusartscentre.ca

Not only did he lose his idol and inspiration, he also lost his job, although that was his choice.

"I called it quits, just out of respect," Wizz said in a telephone interview from Las Vegas. "Once his life got cut short, it seemed like the best thing I could do."

Wizz is regarded by many as the foremost Michael Jackson impersonator in the world, a career that began three decades ago with the release of Jackson's seminal album Thriller.

He was a dancing street performer in his hometown of Los Angeles and says he was constantly being told how much he resembled Jackson on the album's cover.

"At that time he had a very simple look, not a lot of makeup, no fancy costumes. They saw me performing and said 'You should try to dance like Michael Jackson.'"

He developed an act replicating both the sound and ever-changing style of the King of Pop and eventually made his way to Las Vegas where he began an 11-year run.

"That's the pinnacle of my profession, to make it on the Vegas stage. With this type of show it's like an actor making it on Broadway.

Wizz says he was persuaded to revive his tribute by fans that were struggling to cope with the legend's death, and says his return to the stage proved cathartic for everyone.

"I had a lot of people coming up to me and thanking me for helping them get through his death. And I realized it was a healing process on both ends and made me feel like it was OK to be out there again."

Wizz describes his current show HIStory as a musical biography, telling Jackson's story through his songs in a show that includes 12 costume changes, a full band and backup dancers.

After touring the show internationally for the past three years, Wizz is excited to bring it back to North America this month.

"We'll always have his music and videos, but I think the public wants something in front of them, something they can be a part of," Wizz said.

"If for five seconds people in the audience look at me on stage, and I remind them of the magic of Michael, that's really all we can ask for."

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OUR TAKE ON THE WORLD OF CELEBRITIES

The Word

Glee trying to put on a brave face amidst latest scandal

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It's been a week of shake-ups for the cast of Glee.

First, it was announced that main cast member Cory Monteith was admitted to rehab on Monday morning for a substance abuse problem and now it looks like Heather Morris, who portrays the ditzy cheerleader Brittany on the hit show, is pregnant.

Us Weekly broke the news that the 26-year-old is expecting a baby with her longtime boyfriend Taylor Hubbell. "She's a little more than three months along and starting to show," the source tells Us Weekly. "It was totally unexpected, but they are incredibly happy and excited."

Keep her off the dance numbers, Glee!

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Am I really 55? Wow. Like.....wow. Doesn't seem real.

@NiallOfficial
Morning. ! This is it ! I'm goin to the dentist! I think this is my last hour with braces! Oh how I'm gona miss them ! Naaaaaaat !

@SethRogen
Of all the TV shows I've never seen, I've never seen "The Borgias" the most.

Beyoncé. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Beyoncé brushes off latest round of criticism

Beyoncé has heard what her critics have to say — particularly about her decision to name her new tour the Mrs. Carter Show — and she's just going to ignore them.

"I guess I am a modern-day feminist," she muses to British Vogue. "Why do you have to choose what type of woman you are? Why do you have to label yourself anything? I'm just a woman, and I love being a woman."

As for taking husband Jay-Z's last name for her tour?

"I feel like Mrs. Carter is who I am, but more bold and more fearless than I've ever been," she says.

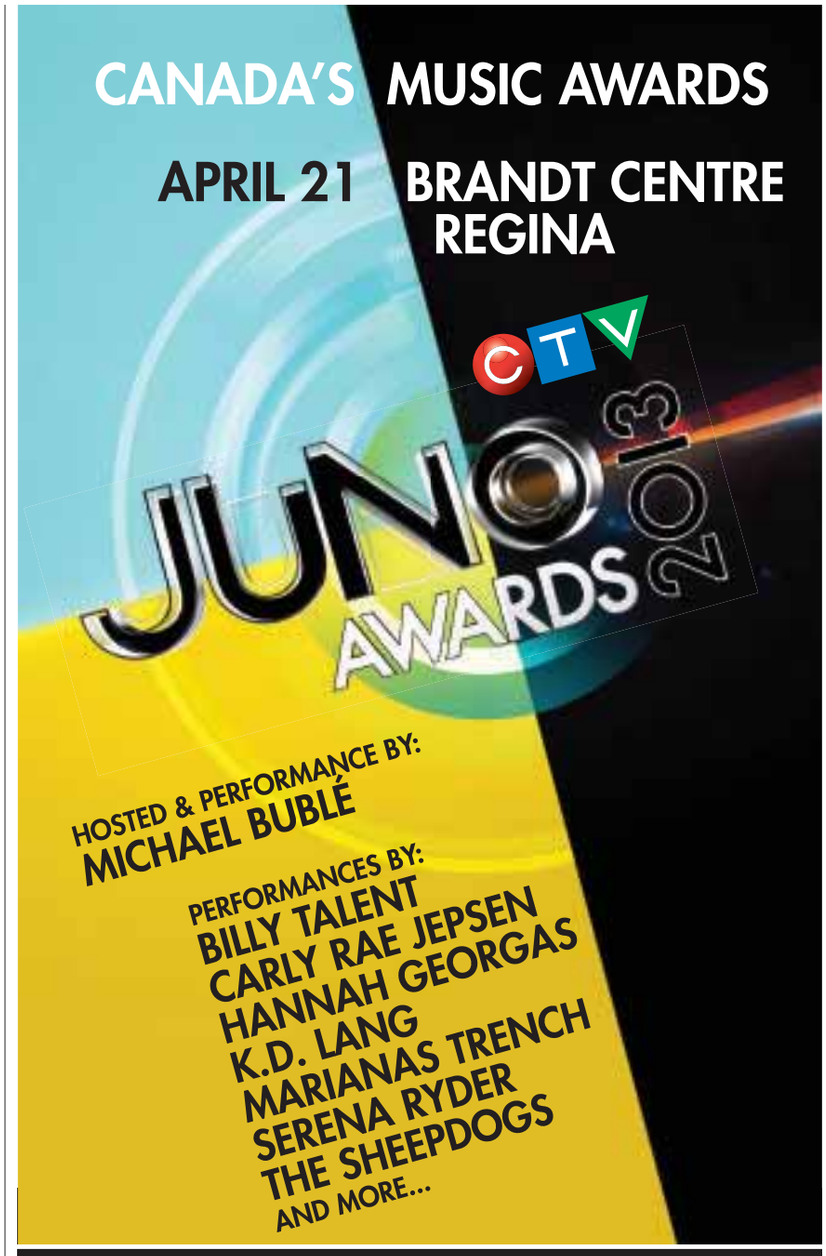
David Beckham

Beckham wants a normal life for his kids

Despite being possibly the most famous man in the world, David Beckham is desperate for his four kids to have a normal a life as possible — even though that can be pretty tricky sometimes.

"My eldest now is at the age where he wants to do things and go to places, and we have to hold him back," Beckham tells CNN World Sport about 14-year-old Brooklyn.

"You have to explain to him that there are certain things he can't do. But to be honest, we let our children do 99 per cent of the things they want to do because we want them to lead a normal life."



Ain't no sunshine, but there is style

Spring collections should be the main storyline, but it's as cold as ever outside. So rather than freezing your legs off trying to wear that flimsy dress, take a few cues from the autumn/winter shows that just wrapped up earlier this month.

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Soft pinks

On the runway: Unique

Whistles jacquard trousers, $206, whistles.co.uk

Topshop mix stitch pink jumper, $72, topshop.com

Houndstooth

On the runway: Rag & Bone

Houndstooth scarf $40, zara.com

By Malene Birger Sarafina trousers, $395, netaporter.com

Navy and black

On the runway: Jil Sander

Jil Sander Navy skirt, $660 stylebop.com

Acne Ava black top, $250, acnestudios.com

The full skirt

On the runway: Rochas

ASOS midi skirt, $68, asos.com

Marni organdy circle skirt, $1,280, net-a-porter.com

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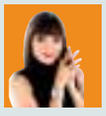

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The Kit

Canadian street style

Spotted in: Halifax

Sarah Nussbaumer

Hedge fund administrator

Age: 25

What she's wearing
Top Shop coat, Rebecca Minkoff bag, French Connection headband, gloves from Florence Levi's jeans, Steve Madden boots.

Her inspiration
"I love to wear classic and feminine silhouettes with pieces that have a bit of edge and playfulness."

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The business of dressing the bump

Fashion. Never mind comfort, Kim Kardashian's maternity wardrobe is an exercise in branding

KENYA HUNT
Metro World News

Let that baby breathe!
JB LACROIX / WIREIMAGE

We can't deny Kim looks beautiful, but would she give us a bigger smile if we threw her a pair of jogging pants? CHRIS MCKAY / WIREIMAGE

Just when you thought her maternity choices couldn't look any more uncomfortable, Kim Kardashian goes shopping in a body-con dress, its leather stretched to the absolute limit, and stilettos — an outfit that would make even the average, un-pregnant woman look like she's trying too hard. But before we get into Mother Kimye's pregnancy wear, let's establish this fact:

1. The Kardashians are unbeatable at the game of being famous for being famous.
2. The Kardashians have been known to mine their personal lives for reality TV and publicity in general.
3. Kim is a Kardashian.

Now that we've gotten that out of the way, let's look at that leather. The tighter the squeeze around Kim's bump and the higher the heels, the more we talk about it. It's a pop culture moment that advances the plot line of Kim's celebrity as clearly as an episode of Keeping Up with the Kardashians.

The average pregnant woman dresses for comfort. But increasingly, the average famous pregnant woman dresses strategically as the bump becomes another opportunity for personal branding (Jessica Simpson), record sales (Beyoncé) and public obsession (Miranda Kerr). Yes, Kim claims that flats hurt her back and that heels are the most comfortable shoe for her to wear. But the tape wrapped around her feet says otherwise. It's not hard to imagine the ways she'll push this idea further as her final trimester approaches. What next? Hot pants and a bustier? Somewhere, her marketing team is probably taking notes.

Boy, you need a break

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Men, it's time to down the winter woolly pulleys and get your wardrobe in spring holiday mode. First, remember it's spring, not summer. So you're going to need some layers: a sweater, jacket and yes, some chinos. Secondly, you've got to get the luggage right. You're packing for a weekend break not a picnic. So pop the day bag away and, yes, that enormous backpacking rucksack.

Cutler and Gross

Circular lens sunglasses, $548, ln-cc.com.

Christopher Shannon

Kidda T-shirt with flag print, $119, asos.com.

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Ladies, we're here for you!

Spring is here, even if it doesn't quite feel like it yet.

But for those of you brave enough to pack away your clunky boots, head online to Trendscaping and take a look at this season's latest in high-end fashionable footwear and decide which style you will splurge on to step into spring.

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Healthy teeth equals healthy living

TERESA CHIYKOWSKI
For Metro

Did you know that oral health is not only important to your appearance and sense of well-being, but also to your overall health?

It's true.

Problems such as missing teeth or oral infections can affect your physical and mental health. That's all the more reason to practise good oral hygiene and look after those healthy pink gums and dazzling pearly whites.

Smile

- Visit hc-sc.gc.ca to download a copy of Smile: Healthy Teeth, Healthy Body. The publication will help you better understand the link between oral health and overall health, help you establish an effective oral health plan, and ensure you have information about the risks and symptoms of oral cancer.

Maintaining good oral health includes keeping your teeth free from cavities and preventing periodontal disease, which has been linked to several other diseases including:

Diabetes: People with diabetes are more susceptible to gum disease, which can put them at greater risk of diabetic complications.

Respiratory illness: The same bacteria found in plaque can also be inhaled into the lungs where they may cause an infection or aggravate any existing lung condition, especially in older adults.

Preterm, low birth-weight babies: Studies are also examining whether pregnant women with gum disease may be at a higher risk of delivering preterm, low birth-weight babies than women without gum disease.

Cardiovascular disease: There is new research that points to a possible connection between gum disease and heart disease and stroke.

Brush up with these tips

1. Brush your teeth at least twice a day.
2. Floss daily to remove plaque between your teeth.
3. Replace your toothbrush every three to four months.
4. Use an antimicrobial mouth rinse to reduce bacteria in your mouth.
5. Schedule regular dental checkups.
6. Eat a healthy diet according to Eating Well with Canada's Food Guide.
7. Watch for signs of oral disease and contact your dentist if you detect anything out of the ordinary.

To learn more about dental care, visit the Canadian Dental Association website at cda-adc.ca.

If you pay a little extra attention to daily oral hygiene habits when children are young, they can grow up cavity-free. NEWS CANADA

Children. Daily habits to grow up with

Even today, with advancements in oral care, it is estimated that 57 per cent of kids aged six to 11 have cavities. This number increases to 59 per cent for teenagers.

Specialists tell us, however, that if we pay just a little extra attention to daily oral hygiene habits, all children can grow up cavity-free. The care you teach them now will last a lifetime, so take a look at these helpful tips:

Twelve to 24 months
Begin regular dental visits by age one. Teach a toddler about dental hygiene when the first teeth come through. Children should get used to holding a toothbrush and should watch others as they brush. Let them practise brushing, but continue brushing their teeth for them. Begin flossing when most of the baby teeth are in.

Two to five years
Teach young children to use no more than a pea-size amount of toothpaste and make sure they do not eat it. Continue to brush and floss their teeth for them. Avoid sugary sweet treats.

Six and older
Encourage children to begin flossing. Your dental hygienist will demonstrate proper technique. Continue to supervise brushing and flossing. The surface of your child's permanent molars may be sealed with a light coating to prevent cavities in the deep fissure and grooves of the teeth.

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How to create the perfect backsplash

DIY ideas. Host of Kitchen Crashers shares tips to get you started on the project

Be your own weekend warrior and get started on your dream backsplash for your kitchen.

An easy fix to dull kitchens, backsplashes add a design element along with adding depth and colour. Kitchens tend to look the same in every home, so this is your chance to stand out.

Since host Alison Victoria of Kitchen Crashers can't take over for you this weekend, here are some tips to do it yourself.

Prepare the wall

Remove all switch plates and outlet covers. Sand the wall lightly, then wipe off the dust with a damp towel.

Mark the wall measurements and where you want your centre focus to be.

Dry lay out the design on your floor within the measurements to make sure it fits.

Apply Tiles

Using mastic, which is the adhesive that holds the tiles into place, scoop it out with the edge of your v-notched trowel and use a sweeping motion, applying enough for an area of eight tiles.

Apply bottom up from the base of the counter top. Leave enough space between the tile and the counter edge for a bead of caulking that takes place at the end. Work out in both directions.

If the mastic dries too fast before you apply tiles on top, scrape it off and apply a new layer. Don't be afraid to use materials other than tiles — small glass stones, old broken china and even pennies are fun options.

Trim the tiles

Some tiles won't fit perfectly to the edges and nooks your kitchen cupboards create. Mark where the cut needs to be made and do so using a wet saw. If you are inexperienced you can go to a hardware store to get them cut for you.

Fill with grout

Let the mastic and tile application dry overnight.

The next day mix and apply your unsanded tile grout according to the box directions. Pack the grout deep in between the tiles but not between the tile and the countertops.

Clean and caulk

After applying grout to the entire backsplash, wipe the surface clean with water and a towel.

Let the grout dry for 30 to 45 minutes. Once the grout dries, take a dry towel to clean and shine tiles. Apply caulking the same colour as the grout between tiles, and open spaces from the counter and cupboards to the tile; smooth down with a wet finger.

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Wrapping up a burst of flavours

This recipe serves 4 as a side or 2 as a meal. CATHERINE FARQUHARSON

"If you make extras to take for lunch the next day," writes Meghan Telpner of these Veggie Rice Wraps in her book UnDiet, "store in an airtight container with a slightly damp cloth or paper towel to help keep the rice wraps moist."

1. Soak one piece of rice paper in warm water until soft. Carefully remove, allow excess water to drain, and lay out on flat surface.

2. Arrange veggies in a row along centre of rice paper. Add greens last (and eggs, if using). On first few attempts, fewer veggies will be easier to roll.

3. Leave about 1-inch (4 cm) at both ends and carefully roll the wrap up, leaving long edges open. You'll take care of those with the second piece of rice paper.

4. Soak and drain a second piece of rice paper, and lay out on flat surface.

5. Place roll along centre of second piece of rice paper, folding end edges in first and then roll in remaining sides.

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Ingredients

- 8 sheets rice paper
- 1 avocado, peeled and sliced lengthwise
- 1 carrot, grated
- 1/2 red bell pepper, sliced lengthwise
- 1/2 red apple, peeled and sliced into matchsticks
- 4 inches (10 cm) cucumber, sliced into long strips
- 1 (250 ml) cup baby spinach
- 1/4 cup (50 ml) cabbage, shredded
- 4 sprigs cilantro
- 2 organic eggs, whisked in a bowl, cooked as an omelet, then sliced into thin strips (optional)

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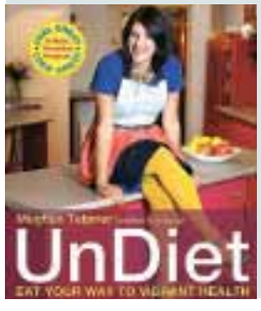

Tasty way to health

Forget those diets that never work and get healthy with the help of Meghan Telpner's book UnDiet.

Infused with Telpner's humour and enthusiasm, the book inspires readers to question paradigms; take ownership over their health; and join her in reinventing their lives, one change at a time.

Not only does UnDiet feature practical nutrition information, a complete eight-week transition program, lifestyle advice from experts and a comprehensive meal plan, but also 40 easy and delectable gluten-free recipes.

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Blue Jackets Finnish with a bang in grabbing Gaborik

Trade deadline. Columbus GM Kekalainen swings deal to bring in sniper Gaborik from Rangers

Columbus Blue Jackets rookie general manager Jarmo Kekalainen made an unexpected splash Wednesday at the NHL trade deadline.

The Finnish-born Kekalainen — the NHL's first European general manager — acquired sniper Marian Gaborik from the New York Rangers prior to the deadline. It was a bold move for a GM whose club is 11th in the Western Conference but just one point behind eighth-place St. Louis.

"Throughout this process our focus was to add a player who could provide a boost to our offence, improve our goal scoring and power play, and we identified Marian Gaborik as the player we wanted," Kekalainen said. "He has been an elite goal scorer in this league for many years and we are very excited to have him."

Columbus also received defencemen Blake Parlett and Steve Delisle from the Rangers for forwards Derick Brassard and Derek Dorsett, defenceman John Moore and a 2014 sixth-round pick.

Gaborik, 31, has nine goals and 10 assists in 19 games but registered 41 goals and 35 assists in 2011-12 and has reached the 40-goal plateau three times. But the Slovak also had a tumultuous tenure in New York, benched often by Rangers coach John Tortorella for defensive miscues.

The veteran left-winger has 333 goals and 333 assists in 757 career games with Minnesota and New York. The three-time all-star is also an expensive addition, in the fourth year of a five-year, $37.5-million US contract.

In all, there were 17 deals involving 30 players.

Kekalainen also acquired forward Blake Comeau from Calgary for a 2013 fifth-round pick and goalie Patrick Killeen from Pittsburgh for future considerations. He also sent goalie Steve Mason to Philadelphia for goalie Michael Leighton and a 2015 third-round pick.

Mason was 3-6-1 in 13 games with Columbus, posting a 2.95 goals-against average and .899 save percentage. Mason, the NHL's top rookie in 2009, has appeared in 232 career games with a 2.90 GAA and .903 save percentage.

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Marian Gaborik scored 41 goals and 76 points in 82 games with the Rangers last year. But this season his production has dipped with nine goals and 19 points in 19 games, and his plus-minus has fallen from plus-15 in 2011-12 to minus-8 in 2013. ELSA/GETTY IMAGES

Elsewhere on Wednesday

- The Ottawa Senators traded goalie Ben Bishop to the Tampa Bay Lightning for rookie centre Cory Conacher and fourth-round pick.
- The Buffalo Sabres traded captain Jason Pominville to Minnesota. The Wild sent prospects Johan Larsson and Matt Hackett plus a first-rounder in 2013 and a second-rounder pick in 2014 to the Sabres for Pominville and a fourth-rounder in 2014.
- The Toronto Maple Leafs acquired defenceman Ryan O'Byrne from the Colorado Avalanche for a fourth-rounder.
- The Pittsburgh Penguins added Jussi Jokinen from the Carolina Hurricanes for a conditional sixth- or seventh-rounder in 2013.
- The San Jose Sharks added toughness and defensive depth, dealing draft picks for forward Raffi Torres from Phoenix and Scott Hannan from Nashville.

'My contract sucks': Luongo stays a Canuck

Roberto Luongo GETTY IMAGES

The NHL trade deadline passed with Roberto Luongo still in Vancouver, and the Canucks goaltender gave a refreshingly blunt answer for a possible reason why.

"My contract sucks," Luongo said with uncommon candour at a news conference Wednesday. "It's a big factor in trading me and why I'm probably still here. I'd scrap it if I could right now."

Luongo, who has 10 years remaining on a 12-year contract worth $64 million US, asked for a trade in the off-season after being supplanted by Cory Schneider as the No. 1 netminder in Vancouver.

Despite being the subject of months of trade rumours, Luongo will remain with the Canucks for the rest of the season, serving as Schneider's backup.

Vancouver general manager Mike Gillis spoke with five teams in the past six months, but no deal could be made.

"I do feel obligated to trade Roberto and get him into position where he's happy and competing the way he likes to and the level he's accustomed to," Gillis said. "The needs of our team also play a role in this. Trying to balance them is a difficult thing."

Gillis said getting the right compensation in return has been the biggest stumbling block in dealing the 34-year-old netminder. He also said that there have been deals on the table that Luongo turned down, since he has a no-movement clause. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Women's championship

Wickenheiser, Ouellette out with injuries at worlds

Captain Hayley Wickenheiser and assistant captain Caroline Ouellette did not play in Canada's game against Switzerland at the women's world hockey championship on Wednesday in Ottawa because of upper-body injuries.

Head coach Dan Church said their status was day-to-day. He made the decision to scratch the forwards from the lineup prior to the game.

Wickenheiser skated to the bench and walked to the locker-room in the second period of Canada's 3-2 shootout win over the United States on Tuesday night.

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MLB

Tigers' ninth-inning tumble sends Twins to win

Eduardo Escobar's two-run double with one out in the ninth inning lifted the Minnesota Twins to a 3-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers on Wednesday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eduardo Escobar celebrates a walk-off double with his Twins teammates on Tuesday in Minneapolis. GETTY IMAGES

MLB

"He was nasty.... His ball was moving all over the place."

Texas coach Ron Washington on Wednesday, the day after opening-day starter Yu Darvish came within an out of becoming the second Ranger ever to pitch a perfect game.

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.

Horoscopes

Aries
March 21 - April 20
You may be down because you have not accomplished as much as you had planned but there is really no point moaning about it. Just set new targets and get on with your life.

Taurus
April 21 - May 21
You will need to compromise today, especially where money is concerned. It does not matter what your feelings are, it matters only that you reach an agreement with those who hold the purse strings.

Gemini
May 22 - June 21
Be careful what you say over the next 24 hours as the planets warn someone could take your words the wrong way. You know how touchy some people can be and how easy it is to lose friends.

Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Before you do anything else today, remind yourself that you are the boss. If you want to change your plans because your mood has changed that is entirely up to you. Friends and family should know you by now.

Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
The choices you make over the next few days will have a huge impact on the direction your life takes over the next few months. Don't be afraid to commit yourself to a creative project. You can make it work.

Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Your time is precious, so don't waste it on trivial things and trivial people. You know what you should be doing — you can feel it in your bones — so get on with it. It's all about setting the right priorities.

Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
You need to have words with someone who has let you down. You need to let them know you are not amused. Don't accept excuses but don't make them feel too bad either. You're still friends after all.

Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You feel a bit tired after all the comings and goings of the past few days and should treat yourself to a break. Remember the law of diminishing returns: past a certain point, it's futile to work harder.

Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you merely assume that things will turn out right, they may. But they could just as easily go wrong. Ask yourself what you can actually do to ensure the desired result — then do it.

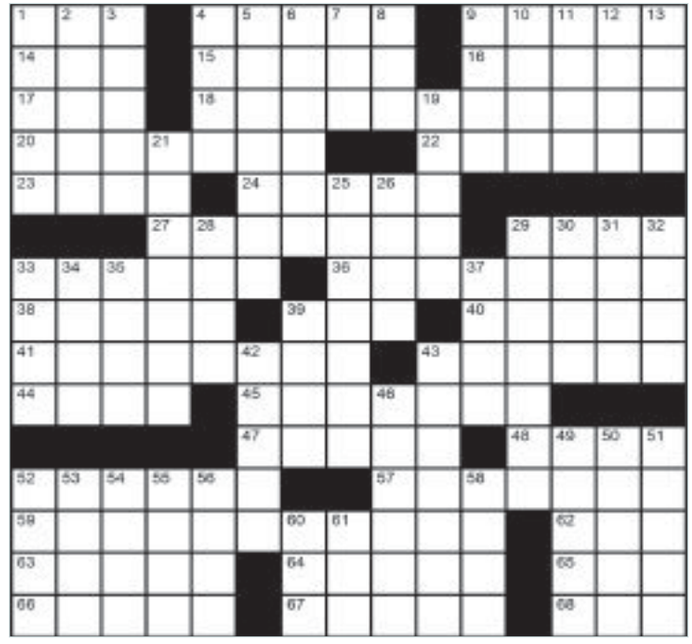
Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The only thing that can hold you back now is a lack of self-confidence. Others may think you are supremely assured but there is in fact a major doubt nagging away inside you. Deal with it quickly.

Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Everything you say and do has an effect on other people, even people you don't know personally, so think before you speak and act. On a cosmic level, you are responsible for others as well as yourself.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
If you want to succeed, you need to be aware not only of areas where you are good but also areas where you are not so good. What are your weaknesses? SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

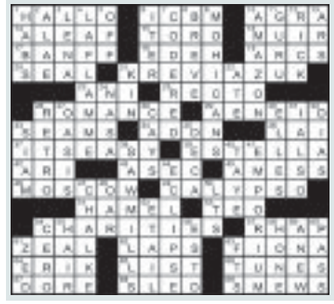
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Tuktoyaktuk locale, for short
4. __ Current, Saskatchewan
9. Superman's father on the planet Krypton, __-__
14. 1988 Poison album: 'Open Up and Say... __!'
15. Chocolate source
16. TV teaser
17. Spirit's sound
18. Michael J. Fox TV role, __ _. __
20. Country singer Ms. Lambert
22. Church: French
23. "Say it __ so!"
24. Pointed arch in architecture
27. Bug
29. Superlative suffix
33. Change the house's topping again
36. Outfit
38. On-the-road reversal
39. Surgery sites, for short
40. Cook's garb
41. Shakespearean tragedy, Troilus and __
43. Soldiers
44. Larry __ (Tony's original portrayer on Broadway in West Side Story)
45. Negations
47. Bar, legally
48. Dutch cheese
52. Layers combed for fossils
57. Fashion designer, Donatella __
59. Tourist-to-Canada's book: 2 wds.
62. Spelling contest
63. Mysterious
64. Per __ (Yearly)
65. Pen name?
66. Honey drinks
67. Uses the horn
68. Olympian, e.g.

Down
1. One of The Judds
2. "__ __ it?" (Asked at the door)
3. Rose's one-of-some
4. All-in-one printer function
5. "The Muppet Show" hecklers, Statler & __
6. Pleistocene event: 2 wds.
7. All-in-one printer function
8. Shirt
9. PC image file format
10. Spoken
11. Roast: French
12. Namesakes of funnyman Mr. Philips
13. Sole
19. Doesn't discard
21. If everything else fails: 2 wds.
25. Repetitive
26. Some delivery vehicles
28. Particles
29. Puts upon
30. River of Spain
31. Food-like food
32. Some money bills
33. Tip to 'sack' (Backpack)
34. Raison d'__
35. Penitent person
37. "My Name Is __"
39. Poetic pieces
42. Model of perfection
43. Like wrists and ankles for some athletes: 2 wds.
46. Backstage mentor on "American Idol", Jimmy __
49. Part of Fred Flintstone's exclamation!
50. Do well, for instance, on an exam: 2 wds.
51. __ Lake Accord
52. Originate from
53. __-planting ceremony
54. ___ avis (Rare bird, Latin style)
55. Keen
56. Kicker's pegs
58. Sleep stages, commonly
60. Make small talk
61. French article

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

2	4					6		3
	3	6	4				5	8
7			3	5			9	
			9		8	1	7	
		4		7		8		
	7	8	2		1			
	5			2	9			1
3	1				4	2	6	
8		2					4	7

Yesterday's Sudoku

7	2	9	1	6	5	8	4	3
4	5	3	8	9	7	2	1	6
6	1	8	2	3	4	9	7	5
3	6	1	4	5	9	7	8	2
9	7	2	3	8	1	6	5	4
5	8	4	7	2	6	1	3	9
8	9	7	6	4	3	5	2	1
2	3	6	5	1	8	4	9	7
1	4	5	9	7	2	3	6	8

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